# JAPAN'S MOST URGENT REQUIREMENT IS TERRITORY TO PROGRESS

## JAPAN'S GREATEST PRESENT NEED IS **ROOM TO EXPAND**

Lack of Colonies Makes Population Increase Serious Problem.

LATE YEARS FACTOR

Early Colonizing Picks Choice Areas, Remainder Being Unsuitable for Tillage.

(By The Washington Herald

The peace of a nation is often determined by the intensity planation of the fact that Japan is a very large factor in the present consideration of world affairs. Japan has several intense desires prompted by an acute national con-

This island nation cannot claim While the native enterprise of the race is great, that alone does not explain this national dis-

content, there was no Far East looked over the unexplored regions. In 1828 the population of Japan

at the present date.

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	t	*262,000	*79,000,000

These totals include numbers of other peoples than the Japanese, are under their control on er their control on they are these possessions. Out- follows: Taiwan or Formosa, which was secured from China in 1895, is ugh less developed.

about as valuable, judged by trade, group of twelve Hokoto is a group of twelve nail islands. Karafuto is a fishing, forest and mineral country with ssibilities of more settlement.

wantung and Klau Chow are The Pacific Islands, given to Japan under the Versailles treaty,in-clude the former German posses-

ions south of the equator.

ire valuable for trade but do ffer much opportunity for settle-As this brief survey shows there

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aration is applied the itching stops and after two or three aplications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so pre-cious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug

## DEEDS AND DEEDS OF TRUST

DEEDS. 2410 18th st nw. sq 2551, lot 23.
Washington Heights — Wm. E. G.
Penny et ux, Margaret A., to Jacob Kornhauser et ux, Jennie, \$10. North of Carleton ave, e of South Dakota ave ne. sq 4318, lot 27, Woodridge — Joseph B. Higdon et ux, Mary E., to John G. Sahderson

1374 C st ne, sq 1032, let 43, Wood-dge—Agnes A. Saul to Ralph Haring et ux, Marie, \$10.

& Clara M. Razner, \$10.

ham to Lyman F. Campbell, \$10.

509 14th st se, sq 1043, lot 45—
813 12th st ne, sq 1003, lot 124—
Thornton Carusi to Joseph F. Har-

Sof Crittenden st. e of 2th at nw. sq 3014. lot 65—Victor Cahill et al tnw, sq 2571, lots 869 & 876—to Richard S. and M. Dorothy Antrobus, \$10.

Kalorama rd nw. bet 16th & 17th

Nof Allen pl. w of 20th at nw. sq. Kalorama rd nw. bet 16th & 17th sts. sq 2571, part lot 97—Earl I.

was about 27,000,000; in 1875 it had tinent, hence Japan fought for grown to 34,000,000 and by 1913 to Korea and won it from Russia, 53,900,000 and in 1918 to \$7,070,000, thereby adding an area over half not including the colonies which the size of the Japanese islands. It not including the colonies which the size of the Japanese islands. It bring the total to above 78,000,000 has a tilled area of about 8,000,000 and fully 80 per cent of the country is unsuitable to tillage. Only a very small part is suited to graz-ing, hence there are few animals on the islands.

83,000 on the islands.

This restriction of area has forced the emigrating Japanese to seek distant lands for subsistence and shelter. Of the total of approximately 500,000 Japanese who have emigrated in recent years, they are reported to distributed as they are reported to distributed as the total of approximately 500,000 Japanese who have emigrated in recent years, they are reported to distributed as they

1913 and 12,79 in 1918. The growth \$10. development of manufactures and trade. Imports of food stuffs have 1722 and 1724 L sincreased steadily.

nishing the steel and machinery to modernize her industries. There is in this fact the basis for the commercial alliance which many leading Japanese have sought to foster. Once a nation has set forth on the road to industrial development there comes the struggle for ment there comes the struggle for ment there comes the struggle for ment there comes the struggle for missing the state of Joseph F Holland et al. Mary E., \$10.

Mary E., \$10.

409 G st nw. sq 518, part lot 35—
Straughter to Dunbar H. Johnson and William C. Ashford to secure Henrietta Adams \$4,000. Six per cent sa., time of payment not stated. Same to same to secure same to same to secure same \$2,200. Monthly payments 7 per cent. od supplies to support the workers.

England has been a good ally to Japan in the latters' expansion ef-forts, chiefly through the aid ren-dered by the British bankers in financing Japan in the war nancing Japan in the war with Russia. The United States was the first to awaken Japan to the possi-bilities of her future and she has followed our example in great de-tail.

The strong racial characteristics of the Japanese make them unsuited to mixing with other nations in the manner that the Italian surplus manner that the Italian surplus has been distributed. They require their own zones of settlement more seriously than any other overflowing nation at the time This introduces the real problem of the East. Where shall Japan expand? The conference must answer this question if it is to settle the Far Eastern question for any considerable time.

This record is a transcript of all deeds and deeds of trust filed in the office of the District Recorder of Deeds yesterday.

Riley et ux, Irma K., to Daulphia & Maggie D. Harris. \$10. 1366 Newton at nw. sq 2836, lot 86—Laura Rogers to Edgar K. Braselton et ux, Martha E., \$10. 802 9th at ne, sq 911, let 48—Eugene F. Minoux et ux, Helen J., to Samuel Val & Samuel A. Schneider,

1225 New Jersey ave nw. sq 555 sof Spring rd, wo of 14th at nw, 2689, lot 84. Pleasant Plains—
3254 K at nw, eq 1175, lot 26 & pt
25—Jackson H. Raiston & Chas. W.
Claggett, trs. to Ernest L. Conant, assignee for the benefit of creditors of Warner Miller, \$6,000.

Montana ave ne bet 10th & 12th
Roy U. Plummer to Viola L. Brown. don, \$10. 682 4th st ne, s of C at, w of 24 s

South of Carroll st, e of Maple st nw. sq 3357, jots 32 & 33—R. Roy ne, n of Lewis at, w of 16th at Critchfield to Harry A. Shipley et and 551; sq 4078, lot 826—Florangelo and 551; sq 4078, lot 826—Florangelo Carmela Sacchetti, \$10. North of Rock Creek Drive, w of 24th st nw, sq 2139, lot 5 & part 1 & 800 — Harry H. Dowling to Avon M. Nevius, \$10.

North of Rhode Island ave, e of of size, wealth at alone at alone and dispersion of the size at alone

Bridges to Hawkins ris, jr, \$10. S of Crittenden st. e of 9th st nw.

Marion L. King, \$10.

1366 Emerson st ne, sq 1029, lot 117

—Chas. E. Vantine to Johanne Steinand Harry L. Smith to secure Carl
W. Markham et us. Ella M. \$3,704.33.

D. Sammis to Peter White et ux. Pauline, \$16. 309 16th at se, sq 1074, lot 62- secure same \$8,000. Sara N. Wood et al to Vernon S. Sq 3876, pt lot 4—John W, Ahearn Myers et ux. Rogenia L., \$10.

was 15.99 per 1,000 in erty to Geo. W. and Anna T. Wright,

Sy 4318, lot 27-John G. Sanderson

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Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

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who has disposed of his inter-ests, enabling him to devote his Savings Bank, which institution

Weiss et al to Amer. Sec. & Trust Co. to secure East Wash. Sav. Bank \$11,000. Three years, 6 per cent sa. Same to Jno. H. Arendes and Wm. N of Allen pl. w of 20th at nw. sq. A. Rafferty \$725. Monthly payments, 2544, lot 54—Chas. W. King, jr., to 7 per cent. per cent. 8q 3869, lot 28—Lyman F. Campbell

decker, \$10.

1433 S C ave se, sq 1060, lot 37—
Martin U White to Thomas R. Wells
et ux, Helen M., \$10.

W. Markham et ux, Ella Monthly payments, 6 per cent.
Sq 484, lot 19—Anna C. Dean et al
to Arthur Carr and Marvin A. Custis

mann and George M. Emmerich to se Sq 843, pt orig lot 10-Wendell A. Cooper et ux, Carrie U. to same to

et ux Elinor to Frank J. Owings and Mortimer M. Harris to secure

Amustment Co. to Maurice D. Ro-

S of Quintana pl. w of 8th at nw. Burton Rodrick to secure Bessie B. for deferred shipment was of Rittenbeur. Welch \$1.500. Monthly payments 7 abroad at a lower basis.

per cent. Sq 369, pt orig lot 19—Raymond K. Ferguson et ux, E. Rosalle to Jesse H. Hedges and George H. Macdonald to secure Freddle V. Davis \$5.000. 7 per cent. Time of payment not Sq 3102. lot 72—Peter White et us secure Freddle V. Davis \$5.000. 7 per cent. Time of payment not Sq 3102. lot 72—Peter White et us secure Freddle V. Davis \$5.000. 7 per cent. Time of payment not Sq 1074. lot 62—Vernon S. Myers stated.

Sq. 363. lot 22—Joseph F. Holland to S. A. Drury & James B. Nicholson, to isceure L. W. Armentrout \$4.000, 3 years. 7 per cent. s. a. Sq. 1043. lot 45—Joseph F. Harris. Jr., to Milford O. Jarvis and Eugene B. Tee'day's Golf, to Secure Richard E. Pairo St. 800, monthly payments 6 per cent. Sq. 2665. lot 26—Gus Harris to Harry K. Boss & Ben T. Webster, to secure Charlotte Fosselman \$2.250, monthly payments. 6 per cent. Sq. 4225. lot 12—Lottie L. Burn to D. H. R. Drury & B. E. Talbott. Sq. 4225. lot 12—Lottie L. Burn to D. H. R. Drury & B. E. Talbott. Sq. 2678, lot 21—Evelyn L. Kempton Sq. 2678, lot 2678, lot 2748, lot 2678, lot 2748, lot 2678, lot 2748, lot 27

### Army, Navy and Marine Orders.

Capt. Evan M. Sherrill, to Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Fran-cisco, Cal. Capt. Ruster cisco, Cal.

Capt. Burtos F. Hood, to the commanding general Second Infantry
Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.

Artillery.

Coast Artillery. First Lieut. Paul B. Kelly to Atlanta, Ga.
Maj. William H. Sullivan, to
Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San
Francisco, Cal. Air Service. Each of the following officers is detailed to Langley Field, Hamp-ton, Va.; Capt. William E. Kep-ner, First Lieut. Ambrose V. Clin-

ton and First Lieut. Frederick W. Evans.

Each of the following named officers will proceed to San Pedro, Cal., and sail on transport Henderson for Hampton Roads, Va. Upon arrival at Hampton Roads each of the officers named, with the exception of Capt. Wheeler, will report to commanding officer. Langley Field, for duty. Capt. Wheeler will report to commandant Army Balloon School, Lee Hall, Va. Maj. Walter W. Vautsmerler, Capt. Charles P. Clark, Capt. George D. Watts, Capt. Harold E. Weeks, Capt. William D. Wheeler, Capt. Fred. erick H. Durrachmidt, First Lieut. Wallace C. Cummings, First Lieut. Wallace C. Cummings, First Lieut. Clarence Welch.

Following fiamed officers will proceed to station specified after his name and report to the commanding officer: First Lieut. William C. Farsum. Langley Field, Hampton. Va.: First Lieut. Joseph W. Berison. Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Each of the following named of-

Quartermaster Corps.

Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Kay, to Army Service, Quartermaster orps, Seattle, Wash. Lieut. Col. William H. Tobin, to

## WHEAT ERRATIC IN NARROW RANGE

Average Higher at Close. Bulges Bring Out Offerings, Houses Buying on Breaks. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Wheat prices

fluctuated rapidly within a range U. S. S. Teal. of around 2 cents, but averaged higher, with the December showing the most strength. The bulges brought out free offerings of the May, while on the breaks there was to squadron 12. side. The strength in the December slow, but the little was showed improvement. Japan was credited with taking 200,000 bush-cls to 300,000 bushels Manitobas on cls to 300,000 bushels Manitobas on R.-B., Hampton Roads, Va.

in that we have purchased more goods than we have sold to her thus leaving a balance of trade favorable to Japan Next to the United States the bulk of exports has gone to China, Great Britain and Australia.

The English speaking world has offered the best opportunities for Japan's chief export which is raw silk, while at the same time furnishing the steel and machinery to modernize her industries. There is in this fact the basis for the commercial alliance which many lead.

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to	and Clara M. Rasner to B. Francis	Chung W. lot F-6 and part lot E.5-	of flour:	
f-	Saul and G. Percy McGlue to secure	Chung W. Leo et ux Helen C. to J.	Receipts Exports	
n-	Joseph B. Higdon \$4,250. Monthly	Edward Thomas and Walter E.	Wheat 258,000	
fi_	payments, 6 per cent.	Barton to secure Maud A. Baker	Corn 99,000	
th	Sq 1032, let 42-Ralph Haring et ux,	\$1.666. Time of payment not stated.	Flour 47,000 9,000	
ne	Marie to B. Francis Saul and J. Wriley	Sq 3523, part lot 41—Cornelia P.	The export clearances from the seven prin-	
1-	Jacobs to secure Agres A. Saul \$1,800.	Grady to Henry T. Gibson and Les-	cipal ports of the Atlantic seaboard (New York, Boston, Philagelphia, Baltimore, New-	
28	Three years, 7 per cent sa.		port News, Galveston and New Orleans),	
e-	Same to B. Francis Saul and G.	Clark \$2,800. Monthly payments 7	thus far this week, as compared with bor-	P
	Percy McGlue to secure Agnes A. Saul		responding day of last week, have been as	-
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ie	Ferguson et ux. E. Rosalle to Henry		Flour 9,000 75,000 67,000	t
18	P. Blair and Allen C. Clark to secure		Wheat 160,000 1,918,000 2,034,000	10
re	Equitable Life Ins. Co. \$15,000. Three	Sq 3014, lot 65-Richard S. Antro-	Corn 100,000 260,000 269,000	
re	years, 7 per cent sa.		Exports of wheat from the four ports	
V-	Sq 317, pts orig lots 12 and 13-		(New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Balti- more), were 160,000 bushels; last year,	::
n_			more), were 160,000 bushels; last year, 478,000 bushels.	-
1e	Gardiner and James Trimble to secure		STATES HOUSE	
1?	Leah Corbin \$2,500. Two years, 7 per		METAL MARKET.	
18	cent sa	Charles W. Louis C. Dismer and		
FL	Sq 2108, lot 27—Caroline M. Arledger	Charles W. Schafer to secure North-	NEW YORK, Nov. 16 A rally of	-
r-	to James D. Hobbs and Henry J. Robb		7s 6d is reported in London tin	0
	to secure Thos. G. Dade \$700. Monthly	Sq 4069, lot 65—Marcellus Hein	prices, spot being quoted at £157	
-	payments, 7 per cent.		15s and futures at f159 15s; sales.	1
	Sq 3559, lot 6-Walter D. Bodecker	Schmidt and George M. Emmerich	100 tons and 300 tons. Spot stand-	1
7	et ux, Alda M. to B. Francis Saul and	to secure American B. A. \$5,000.	ard copper is 2s 6d lower, at £66s	D
-19	G. Percy McGlue to secure Harry A.	Sq 1060, lot 37—Thos. R. Wells	12s 6d, and futures unchanged at	
- 11	Kite \$4,000. Monthly payments, 7	et ux. Helen M. to Jno. C. Yost	£67 12s 6d; sales, 100 tons of each.	14
-11	per cent.	& Harry E. Gladman, to secure Mar-	Electrolytic is unchanged at £75.	1
- 11	Sq 369, pt orig lot 19-Raymond	tin U. & Julia C. White \$592.7.	Spot lead and smelter are un-	J
Ш	K. Ferguson et ux. E. Rosalle to Jesse	menthly payments, 6 per cent.	changed at £24 7s 6d and £25 17s 6d.	a
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### SUGAR MARKET.

Army Transport Service, Quarter-master Corps, Honolulu, H. T. Field Artillery.

Capt. Harvey E. Ragiand, to duty as instructor of field artillery, Illi-nois National Guard. He will take station in Chicago, Ill. Miscellaneous.

Chaplain Frank B. Hart, to Fort Capt. Joseph M. Harris, to duty as assistant instructor of military science and tactics, Loyola College,

os Angeles, Cal. Maj. Robert E. Parrish, to the commanding officer Walter Reed Hospital, Takoma Park, D. C. NAVAL ORDERS.

November 16, 1921. Capt. Wm. C. Asserson, to command U. S. S. Olympia. Capt. Frank H. Clark. operations, Navy epartment. Capt. Wm. P. Cronan, to duty

Capt. Edward B. Fenner, to Bu-reau Navigation. Capt. Stephen V. Graham, to comd. Mine Squadron 1, Atlantic fleet, add duty, comd. flagship. Capt. Orton P. Jackson, to comd. U. S. S. Missisippi,

Capt. Henry E. Lackey, to duty nav, operations, Navy Department. Capt. Albert W. Marshall, Des. Squadrons, Pacific fleet for duty as from elevators, 4,446 bus; stock in elevators, 285,732 bus. Capt. Roscoe C. Moody, to mem-

district and uty navy yard, Bos-Capt. Luther M. Overstreet, to duty, nav. operations, Navy De-

partment. Capt. Hilary H. Royall, to re-Capt. William R. Sayles, to duty

nav. inteligence, Navy Department. Capt. Wm. P. Scott, to duty 2d

Lieut. (j. g) Leon Kampmann, to bing lots. Lieut. (j. g.) Richard N. Wilder,

Ensign Wm. G. Ingram. to U. S. S. Montgomery. Comdr. James P. Havnes (Medi-Corps), to supervising cost inspec-tor and cost inspector, third naval

Gunner John J. Brierly, to deferred shipment was offered bad at a lower basis. Dry ther continues in the Southwest. Turnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Learning Coast. Argentine grain Chief Carpenter Harold Dillon, to Chief Carpenter Harold Dillon, to U. S. S. Delaware: Despatch received from C-in-C Asiatic dated November 11. 1921. Lieut. Andrew N. Anderson, to

Lieut. Lawrence B. Kelly, orders to R.-S. San Francisco modified to R.-S. Puget Sound. Carpenter Thos. G. Sexton. P. I.,

### STERLING'S RISE ADVANCES COTTON

High Record of \$4.00 Aided by Prediction of Bullish Census Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The further rise in sterling exchange to steel the new high record of \$4 to the pound turned the cotton up again today after another very weak opening when there was a sharp break of about 20 to 25 points for the active trading months. Another factor helping to turn the market was predictions the next report of the Census Bureau would make a bullish showing by report, ing in all probability less than 500,000 bales of cotton ginned from the last period at the end of October. This report is due to come NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The fur-

tober. This report is due to come out November 22.
Outring the opening decline De-NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A rally of 7s 6d is reported in London tin prices, spot being quoted at f157 January, 16.22: March, 16.30: May, 15s and futures at f159 15s; sales, 16.20, and next July deliveries at 100 tons and 300 tons. Spot stand-

terday when there was so much liquidation on the cabled reports NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The sugar market closed 3 points higher to 2 points lower.

High Low Close
December. 2.46 3.39 2.3840
January. 2.34836
March. 2.32 2.29 2.2820

COFFEE MARKET.

Inquidation on the cabled reports

Master Spinners there using American cotton had agreed to curtail operations from a running time of forty-eight hours a week at present to a schedule of only twentyfour hours until the end of Decem-NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The coffee market closed 5 to 12 points higher.

High Low Close December.

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### PRODUCE MARKETS

### BALTIMORE GRAIN.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- Wheat-Receipts, 25,387 bus by car; shipments from elevators, 19,351 bus; Prices were easy and at the 12:25

winter, spot, and \$1.96% for No. 2 30c; turkeys, 1b., 45-48c; keats, garlicky, spot. No. 2 red winter, spot, at \$1.09%;

No. 2 garlicky, spot. \$1.06%; December. \$1.07%.

Closing prices: No. 2 red winter spot, \$1.11; No. 2 garlicky, spot, and November, \$1.09%; December

ments from elevators, 73,046 bus; stock in elevators, 663,917 bus. Track yellow corn, No. 2 or bet-ter, for domestic delivery is quoted at 52c asked bushel.

Prime new yellow corn for deferred delivery is offered at \$2.40a

Contract corn was also easier at Contract corn closed armer at firmer at the close at 63c.

nil; shipments varieties poor condition, \$122.

(46 bus; stock in Cabbage—New Yorks, bulk, per Oate-Receipts.

Closing prices: No. 2 white oats, 40a a5.25.

White Potatoes—New Yorks,

changed at the 12:45 call at 82 gc.

Western rye advanced in sympathy with wheat and gained 2c to 84% c for spot at the close.

Stige for spot at the close.

Hay—Receipts. 49 tons. Moderate inquiry for fair to good qualities of mixed and timothy at a range of the close to good qualities.

Celety—New Torks. bunches, all sizes. 59ca\$1.

Oranges—Californias Valencias all Comdr. Wilson Brown, to duty at a range of mixed and timothy a

Comdr. Wm. T. Conn, to nyard graphic office, Navy Department.
Comdr. Frank C. Martin, to hydrographic office, Navy Department, drographic office, Navy Department, Comdr. Stephen C. Rowan, to nav.
Co Mill Feed-City Mills winter bran, Lieut. Watson O. Bailey, to U. S. per ton, 160-pound sacks, \$27; Pa-S-21.
Lieut. George L. Harriss, to U. S. tapsco mill feed, per ton, in 100.
North Dakots. North Dakota. Lieut, Walter L. Hawk, to duty U. \$33; same in 100-pound jute sacks

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16 .- But-ter, 35a36c Eggs-Maryland and Pennsylvania and nearby firsts. 62a63c

Western average receipts, 58a59c; West Virginia, 58a59c; Southern, Live Poultry-Chickens, old hens,

4 pounds and over, 24a25c; medium. 3 to 4 pounds. 22a23c; smaller, 20a 21c: white Leghorns, 20a21c: old roosters, 15a15c; springers, large, smooth, fat, 24a25c; small to me-dium, 24a25c; white Leghorns, 21a keys, young. 9 pounds and over. 38a40c; poor and crooked breast, 32 a33c; old. 38a40c. Ducks. Muscovy and mongrel, young, 22a23c; white Pekins, young, 25a26c; puddle, young, 24a25c. Guinea fowl, young, 11/2 pounds each, \$0a\$5c; smaller, each, 50a60c; old, each, 60c. Pigeons, per pair, 35c.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE. (Furnished by American Security and Trust Co.)

England, pound Canadian, dollar Hongkong, ibeal Shanghai, tael France, franc Berlum, franc Switzerland, franc Italy, lira Germany, mark

eccipts, 66c; Southern, 65c.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE Eggs-Strictly fresh, 66c; ave

turkeys, 1b., spring, 1b., 25a26c; hens. 1b., 25c; call were %c to ic off at \$1.07% keats, young, 60a70c; dressed fowls, for No. 2 and \$1.021/2 for No. 3 red 28c; fresh killed chickens, 1b., 24s young, each, 60a75c. Guinea hone

Livestock-Calves, 1b., 12a18 %c; lambs, choice, 8afc; hogs, 8%c.

PRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Compiled by the U. S. Bureau Markets and Crop Betimates.)

Sales direct from Wholesalers to Retailers.

Applies Barrels, Varginias and West Virginias, Tork Imperials, No. 1, some fair condition, \$5a.5.6; cold 1. some fair condition, \$88.56; cold storage stock, \$8.568.25; Romes, \$25; inches, \$8.568.25; Rows Scotiz Tompkin Kings, No. 17, \$7a7.56; bores, Washingtons, Delicious, extra fancy, Washingtons, Delicious, extra fancy, medium to large sizes mostly around \$4.50; fancy medium sizes, \$44.28; Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, \$2.50a2.75; few, \$2.0 cm.64, small to medium sizes, \$1.75 a 2.25; Jonathans, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, \$2.50a2; bushel was also dium to large sizes, \$2.50a2; bushel baskets, New York Baldwins some ordinary condition, \$2e2.50; various

t midday and No. 2 white, 35 % Onions—New Yorks and Ohios, 100 No. 2 white oats white, 35 1/2 Onions—New Folks and Ohios, 100.

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Closing prices: No. 2 white oats.

St. 75a6; fair condition sprouted \$2.

Rye-Receipts, nil; stock in ele- lb. sacks, Round Whites, No. 1, \$3.50 ryators, 2,160,661 bus: shipments from elevators, 12,407 bus.

No. 2 Western spot rye was un-

> Californias, Valencias, a Grapefruit-Florida; boxes, all sizes

Beans-Carolinas, bushe hampers, fair to poor condit a1.50 Cranberries-Barrels, \$18.

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D. Coombs to secure Kate Riley \$3,500. Monthly payments, 7 per cent. Sq 897, lot 37—Catherins C. Nolte et al to Frank P. Harman, jr., and

t ux, Helen M., \$10.

1915 1st st nw.sq 3102.lot 72—Lillie
b). Sammis to Peter White et ux,
Pauline, \$16.

to Artnur Carr and Matrice to secure Perp. B. A. \$3,000.
Sq 1875, lots 10 and 11—Carl C.
Mueller et ux, Elsa G. to same to

Saul and G. Percy McGlue to secure
Joseph B. Higdon \$4,250. Monthly

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Sq 132, lot F-6 and part lot E.5—
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Table 10 peppers takes of the sound of the percent of the secure Same to secure same \$4,500.

Sq. 2823. lot 107—Mary F. Good-acre to same. to secure same \$4,500.

Sq. 363. lot 21—Eurania Pergantis to Julius I. Peyser & Fred McKee. to secure Sec Sav & Commercial Bank \$3,750. 3 years. 7 per cent. Same to N. L. Sansbury & E. E. Swan. to secure Maude E. Nitzel \$3.500. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly payments. 6 per cent. Same to H. G. Smithy & August Janssen, to secure Edwina Coffin \$250. monthly paymen

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Flour	47,000	9.00
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100 tons and 300 tons. Spot stand100 tons and 300 tons. Spot stand12s 6d, and futures unchanged at 12s 6d; sales, 100 tons of each. 12s 6d; sales, 100 tons of each. 16% cents for May to 16% for next Spot lead and smelter are unchanged at £75. Spot lead and smelter are unchanged at £24 7s 6d and £25 17s 6d, respectively.

15.88. In the late afternoon bulge and cents for ment to the spot tons of each level against 16.91 for March 1 and 16% cents for May to 16% for next Spot lead and smelter are unchanged at £24 7s 6d and £25 17s 6d, respectively.

rell, to secure Fred H. Ugast \$5,000 equalled our closing quotation of 3 years, 7 per cent, s. a.

Sq 1074, lot 62—Vernon S. Myers to Harry M. Packard and Raymond J. Vierbuchen, to secure Sarah N. absorbed by apot houses and Wall Wood, \$500, monthly payments, 6 large tent.

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